

## THE TERRORS OF THE CANINE RACE

Work of the Great Club-Slingers of the Capitol Square.

POSSESSES DIABOLICAL SKILL.

Every Dog in Town Knows Them, and "Views Them With Alarm"—The Clay Ward Activities are Very Uneasy.

A sworn enemy of dogs is Policeman Eugene Walton, who assists in maintaining order in the Capitol Square. The same is true of his confreres, Messrs. Wallace Jenkins, Pettus, Hustis, and Dilard.

Each and every man of them is ready to throw his club at the unwary animal which invades this precinct sacred to George Washington and other men of bygone days.

The guardians of the Square have, by long practice, attained a most diabolical skill in club-throwing. Indeed, it is asserted on good authority that Officer Walton can throw the useful weapon on a level, and has been known to stand in

front of the Governor's mansion and paralyze a dog over in the vicinity of the statue of Henry Clay.

VALUE OF TEARS.

In consequence of this diabolical proficiency the Capitol Square is a perfect vale of tears. At all hours of the day and far into the night the howls of the unfortunate animals disturb the atmosphere, and the sharp rattle of the club as it glances along their lean ribs startles the dwellers far and near.

There is not a dog in the city who does not know these gentlemen of the Square, and it is said that anyone of them would walk miles around the corner to avoid meeting them. So much in the habit of slinging their clubs have they gotten that they with difficulty abstain from breaking in no matter where the meeting with the enemy occurs.

SOURCE OF ALARM.

Officer Walton is a leading member of the "Clay Ward Antidog" and always attends the Saturday night meetings. His hostility to dogs, however, is a source of great alarm to some of the other members.

It is said that there is a movement on foot to pass a resolution restraining Mr. Walton from bringing his club to the meetings, and enjoining him from assault and battery.

Officer Walton and his confreres in the Square are all right. They keep that beautiful place in the pink of condition, but what they do for dogs is more than a plenty.

COL. DILLARD'S SPEED.

While the dogs dread Officer Walton on account of his skill in hurling the club, they equally fear Col. Dillard on account of his lightning foot.

The Colonel is built for speed, and it is related of him that he can give a dog two hundred yards in half a mile and then beat him out. Many a dog has he run to death since he has been one of the guardians of the Square. The squirrels love him as much as the dogs fear him, and many may be seen at almost any time following him in gangs. The Colonel is all right.

A Primitive Church. (For The Times.)

Come listen now to the song I sing. Ye men from your work for a moment turn. Ye women with arms and hands that ache From the awful bondage of the churn.

List to a tale that you cannot find In book or paper or pamphlet rare; A simple tale of a simple church, Then I'll paint a moral, bold and rare.

A housewife lived in the olden days A cream pail placed on her kitchen floor, While o'er the meadow the moon hung low, And shadows clouded the landscape o'er.

A bull frog, ponderous green and fat, Came hopping on in a proud strut, And pushed along by some crude fate, Jumped headlong into the pail of cream.

Now, you or I at a fate like this Would drop at once in a deep despair, But bull frogs come of a sterner stuff, He struck out steadily even there.

His eyes and his mouth were full of cream, Yet on he kicked till the butter came In a solid ball, with a golden tinge, Like touch of the sunset's dying flame.

They found him there when the morning came, Ere he sat on his golden throne, The housewife looked at his work with scorn, The bull frog out in the yard was thrown.

And yet he teaches a lesson friends, The world is full of his snare and traps, They lie in wait like the pail of cream, And we may fall in the mass perils.

Montvale, Va. O. IL.

## PROSPERITY.

The Provident Savings Bank Urges the Present Time of Returning Prosperity as Propitious for Regular and Persistent Savings on the Part of Everybody.

Depositors May Suit Themselves as to Amount, Frequency of Deposits and Withdrawals. No Burdensome Restrictions Imposed.

The Provident Savings Bank is an earnest advocate of the cultivation of the savings habit. As heretofore stated, NO ONE IS ABOVE SAVING, AND NO BEGINNING IS TOO SMALL. This applies with equal force to the Minister, Lawyer, Doctor, Business Man, Clerk, Mechanic, Factory Employee and Housekeeper. The reliable collection system of the Provident Savings Bank stimulates regularity and economy, for the Bank never forgets, or puts off, or has an engagement, or takes a vacation, or dies; it always remains, its business, and thereby benefits those who want to become determined savers. Its banking house is conveniently located at 311 East Main street. Deposits called for if desired at the homes or business places without charge. Persons living at a distance can easily become depositors by mail. There are no undesirable restrictions of any kind. Deposit as often as you please, and as much as you can.

### NIAGARA FALLS TOURS

Via R. F. and P. and Pennsylvania Railroads—Round-Trip Rate From Richmond Only \$14.

Special trains, with parlor cars attached, leave Washington via Pennsylvania R. R. at 8:50 A. M., August 20th, September 7th, September 21st, October 5th and October 19th.

Tickets from Richmond good 12 days; for return passage on all regular trains except limited express trains. Stop over allowed on return trip to Buffalo, Rochester, and Watkins Glen.

For further information, apply to Richmond Transfer Company, 501 East Main street, to Ticket Agent Hyndman Station, or to Traffic Manager.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hyndman*

SUMMER EXCURSION TICKETS

To Northern and Eastern Resorts Via R. F. and P. and Pennsylvania Rail Road.

Tickets to all the principal Northern and Eastern resorts at reduced rates, on sale until September 25th, good to return until October 21st.

Good schedules by a variety of routes. Full information can be obtained at Richmond Transfer Company, 501 East Main street, or Ticket Office Hyndman Station, or to W. P. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager.

### CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hyndman*

at *Dr. J. C. Hyndman*

EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON.

Tuesday, September 12, 1899, via R. F. and P. R. R., under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Gitt Superintendent Mass. Orphan Asylum. Trains leave Broad and Hancock streets Tuesday, September 12th, at 9 A. M., returning, leaves Ninth and Maryland streets, Washington, Friday, September 15th, at 7 o'clock P. M., sharp.

ROUND-TRIP FAIR.

Richmond to Washington.....\$12.50  
Washington to Richmond.....\$12.50  
Richmond to Washington.....\$12.50  
Washington to Richmond.....\$12.50  
Milford to Washington.....\$12.50  
Washington to Milford.....\$12.50  
Trains stop at all regular stations. Separate coaches for colored people.

### CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hyndman*

at *Dr. J. C. Hyndman*

The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company announces that telephonic communication can be had over lines with Lynchburg, Va.; Danville, Va.; Roanoke, Va.; Wakefield, Va.; Appomattox, Va.; Farmville, Va.; Crewe, Va.; Salem, Va.; Bedford City, Va.; Melrose, N. C.; Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.

For further particulars enquire at the Public Pay Stations, and at Manager's office, 1214 East Main street.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Ask us for prices on best Anthracite, Splint, and Steam Coal before placing your order for winter supplies. New Phone, 272. WARNER MOORE.

### HAMBURG STEAK, 80

Monroe Market, 401 W. Grace street.

Annual Convention, National Baptist Association, Nashville, Tenn., September 13-19th.

On account of the above occasion the Southern Railway will sell tickets from Richmond and all coupon stations to Nashville and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale September 11th, 12th and 13th, final limit returning September 22d. The Southern has been selected as the official route. The delegates will leave Virginia points on the P. M. of September 11th, connecting with through car for Nashville at various points along the main line. Tickets will read "High Round Knob, Baltimore, Asheville and Hot Springs, 'Land of the Sky'."

Ask us for prices on best Anthracite, Splint, and Steam Coal before placing your order for winter supplies. New Phone, 272. WARNER MOORE.

### DEWEY EXCURSION

TO WASHINGTON.

October 24.

Via R. F. and P. Railroad.

Thompson, Michle and Adams will have one of their popular excursions to Washington on Monday, October 24, for the "Dewey" celebration, \$2.50 round trip from Richmond and \$3.10 from Petersburg.

### FINE PEACHES.

Monroe Market, 401 W. Grace street.

Excursion to Staunton by C. & O. RAILWAY.

Special excursion train will leave Richmond for Charlottesville and Staunton Saturday night, September 16th, at 11 P. M.; returning, leave Staunton at 6 P. M. Sunday, arriving Richmond at 11 P. M. Fare, \$1.50 round trip to Staunton; children under twelve years, half fare.

### CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hyndman*

at *Dr. J. C. Hyndman*

## ACROSS ENGLAND ON A WHEEL

The Interesting Journey Taken by Rev. Ben. Dennis.

THE ROUTE FOLLOWED BY HIM.

Many Beautiful and Impressive Places Visited—The Trip Covered Four Hundred Miles or More.

On Thursday morning, July 12th, after a week of most delightful sight-seeing in London, I took the train for Epsom, a suburb of London. From this point my tour properly begins. The celebrated Bath road is one to gladden the cyclist's heart, stretching away with its smooth MacAdam one bed, feels as though cycling was but a pastime filled with pleasure. Beautiful grass lands fringed with well-kept hedges gladden the eye as one speeds along. Twenty miles were soon done, and then I turned off to the right to make the Oxford High road. The cross country run takes one through the little towns of Southall, Ais and Exbridge to Highwickham, where I spent the night.

Here I met with my first experience in English country hotel life, and it is only fair to say that I was most agreeably surprised. The cyclist need have no concern as to these stops. A very neat and airy room and good food is to be found in any small town where night overtakes the tourist. On descending in the morning from my comfortable quarters I was much amused to find several young men of the town standing around my wheel and giving it careful inspection. I had been told that the Yankee was conspicuous for his inequities. But, let me take note, he must have inherited some of this from his English cousins. My chainless wheel was the first of its kind these gentlemen had ever seen, and its natural grace of frame and general beauty of appearance had attracted their attention.

NEAR DUDLEY CASTLE. After some little delay, caused by answering questions, I left the town of Highwickham on my road for Oxford. A few miles out I passed a very beautiful old church on the hill to my right. I was told that Dudley Castle was not far distant, but I had not time to visit the place.

At this point I encountered my first steep hill. I was greatly surprised and pleased to find that with ease and comfort I ran up the greater part of it. Stopping near the top to have a talk with the road-keeper, from this point the grade is a gradual fall, the road winding down between handsomely-kept woodland and field. A coast of a quarter mile amply repaid me for my Oxford about noon. I arrived at Oxford about noon. I found I was in time for the boat-race, and soon made my way to the river front. The races were not particularly good. The town of Oxford is deeply interesting with its twenty-one colleges, and many churches. A castle and tower with its great bell (Great Tom). This wonderful old bell, seven and a half tons in weight.

The gate-keeper told me that at five minutes past 3 each night he rings the bell—30 strokes—which indicates the hour. This is the original foundation. All college gates are closed five minutes after the ringing of this bell.

Oxford cathedral is very much smaller than most of the English cathedrals, and is of mixed architecture—Norman, and later Norman and Norman, and some of the work of the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

ANCIENT OLD TOWN. The cathedral was originally the priory of St. Frideswide. Time and space is not allowed me to tell of the churches, halls, museums and striking buildings of this quaint old town. One day I gain to Oxford and then pushed on to the city of Leamington, one of England's inland watering places. From Leamington I ran to beautiful Warwick Castle, situated on the River Avon. This wonderfully preserved castle dates from Saxon times. Caesar's Lawn, 150 feet high, is the oldest portion of this wonderful old structure.

The approach to the castle is by a long and steep climb. The castle is built on a high and steep bank, and was built soon after the Norman Conquest. The approach to the castle is by a long and steep climb. The castle is built on a high and steep bank, and was built soon after the Norman Conquest.

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Arthur's Seat at once attracts your attention as you approach the city. Calton Hill, with Burns' monument, the national monument, high school and prison. In the city, Scott's memorial, the botanic gardens, Parliament house, the cathedral and noble of castles, now are English baroque, Bank of Scotland, and the hospitals. The old portion of the city is most deeply interesting.

IN GLASGOW. From here I passed on to the most American city in Great Britain—that of Glasgow, Scotland. In this city—the cleanest and best governed in the United Kingdom—the gas works, street railways, underground roads, water works, &c., are all the property of the city. This city is the seat of extensive shipbuilding. There are beautiful buildings and broad streets, colleges, government buildings, a university; the neoplaton, in which stands the monument to John Knox.

From Glasgow I went out to Dumbarton Castle, thence to Balloch, where I took the steamer to Inverclyde on Loch Lomond. From Inverclyde I passed on to the mountains to Loch Katrine. Another steamer in Loch Katrine and we passed Ellen's Lake; thence again by stage through the Trossachs.

As we ascended the mountain on our way to Aberfoyle, we leave behind Loch Lomond and Loch Achray, and Ben Lomond to grant old Ben Lomond and Ben Lomond. From Aberfoyle I took the train to Falmouth. From Falmouth I took the train to Falmouth. From Falmouth I took the train to Falmouth.

At this point, properly my wheeling ended, save for a short trip down into County Kent.

The tour, though not extensive, represents a run full of keen interest and wants only more time for sight-seeing than I had at my disposal to make it perfect.

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## FOURTH AND BROAD STREETS

ROTHERT & CO.

RICHMOND'S HAPPY HOME MAKERS.

The most important factor in home making is the art of making a proper and judicious selection of the Furnishings. Come to our establishment, let us show you how economically you can buy and how easy we arrange the payments.

For your chamber you can select Mahogany, Walnut or Oak; a very large line of the newest Golden Oak Finish Suites—wardrobes and chiffoniers to match; Sideboards, Extension Tables, China Closets, Cane and Leather Seat Chairs.

Ranges and Cook Stoves, in fact just what you want in the kitchen.

We always have in stock a very large assortment of Parlor Suites, Fancy Rockers, Tables, Lamps, Clocks, Pictures, Rugs, Art Squares, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Blankets, Comforts, Quilts, Wilton Carpets, Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets.

ROTHERT & CO., Fourth and Broad.

FIELD OF THE WORKINGMAN

Germany has an automobile club. New York has one negro policeman. There are 1000 union stogie makers. F. of L. claims 1,068,000 members. Mississippi hasn't a bureau of statistics.

New York plasterers demand \$1.50 a day. Germany's army employs 10,000 musketeers. Minneapolis is shipping sugar mills to Hawaii.

Shaw county, Mo., oats yield 40 cents a bushel. Americans use 20,000,000 poker chips annually. Chicago woodworkers have been canceled the 8-hour day.

New York team truckmen say their business was never so good as now. Port Dodge (Ia.) the workers' wages have been increased 15 cents a day. Minneapolis Taxpayers' Association has taken up the subject of tax reduction.

The New York Furrier's Union celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a reunion. The Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad has abolished the position of traveling engineer. Socialist meetings have been held in Duluth, despite the objections of Chief of Police Hanson.

A New York 'carpenters' Union has donated \$5 to the striking furniture workers in Denmark. Denver Trades' Assembly protest against the making of army uniforms in Eastern sweat shops.

The Typographical Union of 'Prize' was ordered to pay \$1200 (damages) to a man it kept out of work. Muscatine, Ia., women will operate the street cars of that city September 15th for the benefit of the park fund.

Indianapolis Central Labor Union does not want to accept a delegate from one of the unions because he is a newspaper man. Mayor Johnson, of Denver, says the street railway company cannot have a perpetual franchise. Twelve years or nothing.

The Canadian Trades and Labor Congress will hold its fifteenth annual convention at Montreal commencing September 15th. A strike used in Kansas city: If it were not against the order of the court, organized labor would boycott (McClintock's) restaurant.

Bedford, Ind., stone planers demand an increase of 5 cents, making their pay 20 cents an hour. For overtime work they demand 40 cents an hour. At Appleton, Wis., the W. C. T. U. has begun a movement in favor of early closing of the stores on the year round.

Michigan will take effect September 1st if successful. At Antwerp the masters have made concessions to the dock laborers in the matter of double pay for work done at night and Sunday and work on shipping on the Scheldt has been resumed.

The Municipality of Birmingham, England, erected 4,000 dwellings for artisans, Occupants and the city are satisfied with the new scheme, rents being cheaper, houses better, and the town's treasury has been fattened.

It was a severe provision of the Wisconsin statutes was brought out in a suit brought by Mrs. Adolph Leibel against Martin Hovley for the recovery of \$5 cent, as the result of which Hovley was confined to jail.

The Jewelers' Protective Union, of Manhattan, started with six members and now has a membership of over 60. In its brief existence it has already secured a reduction of the working time of half an hour a day and an increase in wages heided.

At Lathrop, Mich., a mass meeting of mine workers was called for the purpose of expressing indignation at the action of Edward Johnson, the engineer of the Lake Superior Iron Company, in causing the arrest of Secretary Matt Wasley, of the Mine Workers' Union, on the charge of compelling him to quit work during the strike last spring.

The Milwaukee grain trimmers have been given an advance of 25 cents on each 1000 bushels loaded into vessels. The advance was asked for by the trimmers and granted without a murmur.